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Build a Drone Barry Davies,2016-11-22 Within the last couple of years, the usage of drones in both the public and private (military) sector has exploded. People are talking about drones, building drones, and something most people didn't know of a few years ago is now a household name. Build a Drone will not only teach you how to build your very own drone, but will explain their history in the military and the impact they will have—and are starting to have—on our everyday lives. Author Barry Davies has built drones for DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency) and AAI (one of America's largest drone manufacturers), as well as six experimental ones for MIT. He not only understands their use in the world, but knows the ins-and-outs of how they can be created and handled. Explained in simple terms with full-color step-by-step directions, Davies will explain how to build your very own drone from ones created specifically for this book. Whether you plan on using drones for recreation or a more serious purpose (from search and rescue through farming to scanning construction work on a high-rise apartment buildings), Build a Drone will make sure that you not only understand how to construct a drone, but the proper and safe ways to maintain and handle them.

Drones Louise Spilsbury,Richard Spilsbury,2016-07-15 Is it a bird, a plane, or maybe even a drone flying overhead? This amazing book tackles the history of drone technology and where future development will take these exciting aircraft. Known mostly for its use in the military as surveillance equipment or even in combat, these pilotless flying machines are now used all over the world by ordinary people who love remote controlled vehicles. Today, drones of all shapes and sizes can achieve amazing things, even if it⬚s just taking photos or some video in someone⬚s backyard. This book investigates the complicated role drone technology plays in our modern lives, and what future development will mean for our privacy and safety.

Drone Adam Rothstein,2015-01-29 Object Lessons is a series
of short, beautifully designed books about the hidden lives of
ordinary things. Drones are in the newspaper, on the TV screen,
swarming through the networks, and soon, we're told, they'll be
delivering our shopping. But what are drones? The word
encompasses everything from toys to weapons. And yet, as
broadly defined as they are, the word "drone" fills many of us
with a sense of technological dread. Adam Rothstein cuts through
the mystery, the unknown, and the political posturing, and talks
about what drones really are: what technologies are out there,
and what's coming next; how drones are talked about, and how
they are represented in popular culture. It turns out that drones
are not as scary as they appear-but they are more complicated
than you might expect. Drones reveal the strange relationships
that humans are forming with their new technologies. Object
Lessons is published in partnership with an essay series in The
Atlantic.

Drones Sarah E. Kreps,2016-03-01 Drones quite possibly
represent the most transformative military innovation since jet
engines and atomic weaponry. No longer do humans have to
engage in close military action or be in the same geographical
vicinity as the target. Now, through satellite imaging and remote
technology, countries such as the United States can destroy small
targets halfway around the world with pinpoint accuracy. In the
last several years, many of the military advancements have been
rivaled by those in the commercial realm. Civilian industries have
clamored to acquire drones for everything from monitoring crops
to filming Hollywood movies to delivering packages. Not
surprisingly, the use of drones has generated a lively debate, but
no book thus far has engaged the range of themes surrounding
drones. How do drones work? To what extent has the technology
proliferated to other nations outside the US? How can they be
used on the ground and in maritime environments? How are they
being integrated into both military and civilian life? In Drones:

What Everyone Needs to Know, the international relations scholar (and former air force officer) Sarah E. Kreps provides a concise synthesis of the topic. The book explains how they and the systems associated with them work, how they are being used today, and what will become of the technology in the future. What readers need now is a more practical guide to how this technology is reshaping both military and civilian life; this book is that guide. The drone revolution has already changed warfare, and will soon become a commonplace tool in a civilian context too. It is clear that drone technology is here to stay. Drones: What Everyone Needs to Know explains how the revolution happened, what its current contours are, and where we might be headed next.

Drones and Entertainment Laura La Bella,2016-12-15 Drones go where humans fear or are unable to tread. This remains true for drones in the military and law enforcement sphere, but also for venues that could popularize drones: the entertainment and media sectors. This book covers the background of drone technology with detailed explorations of how drones may both revolutionize (and complicate) the fields of newsgathering, film and television production, sports and special event broadcasts, photography, and much more. Readers will also benefit from the book's in-depth look at drones' implications for personal privacy, copyright, and other legal implications, such as the regulatory environment surrounding drone use itself.

The Modern Nerd's Guide to Drone Racing Ryan Nagelhout,2017-12-15 Drones, those radio-controlled flying machines that everyone's abuzz about nowadays, provide many people with an exciting opportunity to navigate and modulate. The newly developed sport of drone racing, however, brings excitement and competition to the air like never before. Live-streaming directly from a camera mounted onto the drone even makes drone racing a spectator sport. This colorful, dynamic book not only introduces readers to drone racing, but gives them tips

and insider information about to how to participate themselves.

Responsible Drone Journalism Astrid Gynnild,Turo Uskali,2018-02-19 Camera drones provide unique visual perspectives and add new dimensions to storytelling and accountability in journalism. Simultaneously, the rapidly expanding uses of drones as advanced sensor platforms raise new legislative, ethical and transparency issues. Responsible Drone Journalism investigates the opportunities and dilemmas of using drones for journalistic purposes in a global perspective. Drawing on a framework of responsible research and innovation (RRI), the book explores responsible drone journalism from multiple perspectives, including new cultures of learning, flying in lower airspace, drone education and concerns about autonomous agents and big data surveillance. By widening the discussion of drone journalism, the book is ideal for journalism teachers and students, as well as politicians, lawmakers, drone developers and citizens with an interest in the responsible use of camera drones.

The Good Drone Kristin Bergtora Sandvik,Maria Gabrielsen Jumbert,2016-08-25 While the military use of drones has been the subject of much scrutiny, the use of drones for humanitarian purposes has so far received little attention. As the starting point for this study, it is argued that the prospect of using drones for humanitarian and other life-saving activities has produced an alternative discourse on drones, dedicated to developing and publicizing the endless possibilities that drones have for doing good. Furthermore, it is suggested that the Good Drone narrative has been appropriated back into the drone warfare discourse, as a strategy to make war more human. This book explores the role of the Good Drone as an organizing narrative for political projects, technology development and humanitarian action. Its contribution to the debate is to take stock of the multiple logics and rationales according to which drones are good, with a primary objective to initiate a critical conversation about the political currency of good. This study recognizes the many

possibilities for the use of drones and takes these possibilities seriously by critically examining the difference the drones' functionalities can make, but also what difference the presence of drones themselves – as unmanned and flying objects – make. Discussed and analysed are the implications for the drone industry, user communities, and the areas of crisis where drones are deployed.

   Drone Mike Maden,2014-10-07 With "an unforgettable cast of characters" (W.E.B. Griffin) and nonstop action, Mike Maden's Drone kicks off an explosive thriller series exploring the hard realities of drone warfare. Troy Pearce is the CEO of Pearce Systems, a private security firm specializing in drone technologies. A former CIA SOG operative, Pearce used his intelligence and combat skills to hunt down America's enemies—until he opted out, having seen too many friends sacrificed for political expediency. Now Pearce and his team choose which battles they will take on. Pearce is done with the United States government for good, until a pair of drug cartel hit men assault a group of American students on American soil. New U.S. president Margaret Myers secretly authorizes Pearce Systems to locate and destroy the killers wherever they are. Now Pearce and his team are in a showdown with the hidden powers behind the El Paso attack—unleashing a host of unexpected repercussions.

   The Drone Debate Avery Plaw,Matthew S. Fricker,Carlos Colon,2015-12-24 The Drone Debate offers a thorough investigation of the where, why, how, and when of the U.S.'s use of UAVs. Beginning with a historical overview of the use of drones in warfare, it then addresses whether targeted killing operations are strategically wise, whether they are permissible under international law, and the related ethical issues. It also looks at the political factors behind the use of drones, including domestic and global attitudes toward their use and potential issues of proliferation and escalation. Finally, the use of drones by other

countries, such as Israel and China, is examined. Each chapter features a case study that highlights particular incidents and patterns of operation in specific regions, including Yemen, Somalia, Pakistan, and Libya and strike types (signature strikes, personality strikes, etc.).

Recreational Drones Matthew Allan Chandler,2017-01-01 Helicopters and airplanes arenÕt the only aircraft launching to the skies anymore. Thousands of recreational drones are launched every day. Whether owners make their own drones or buy them, recreational drone use shows no signs of slowing down. In this e-book young readers will learn all about these UAVs and the rules those flying them need to follow.

Drone Art Thomas Stubblefield,2020-02-18 What happens when a drone enters a gallery or appears on screen? What thresholds are crossed as this weapon of war occupies everyday visual culture? These questions have appeared with increasing regularity since the advent of the War on Terror, when drones began migrating into civilian platforms of film, photography, installation, sculpture, performance art, and theater. In this groundbreaking study, Thomas Stubblefield attempts not only to define the emerging genre of drone art but to outline its primary features, identify its historical lineages, and assess its political aspirations. Richly detailed and politically salient, this book is the first comprehensive analysis of the intersections between drones, art, technology, and power.

The Drone Age Michael J. Boyle,2020-04-30 In The Drone Age, Michael J. Boyle addresses some of the biggest questions surrounding the impact of drones on our world today and the risks that we might face tomorrow. Will drones produce a safer world because they reduce risk to pilots, or will the prospect of clean, remote warfare lead governments to engage in more conflicts? Will drones begin to replace humans on the battlefield? Will they empower soldiers and peacekeepers to act more precisely and humanely in crisis zones? How will terrorist

organizations turn this technology back on the governments that fight them? And how are drones enhancing surveillance capabilities, both at war and at home? As advanced drones come into the hands of new actors-foreign governments, local law enforcement, terrorist organizations, humanitarian organizations, and even UN peacekeepers-it is even more important to understand what kind of world they might produce. The Drone Age explores how the unique features of drone technology are altering the decision-making processes of governments and non-state actors alike by transforming their risk calculations and expanding their capacities both on and off the battlefield. By changing what these actors are willing and ready to do, drones are quietly transforming the dynamics of wars, humanitarian crises, and peacekeeping missions while generating new risks to security and privacy. An essential guide to a potentially disruptive force in modern world politics, The Drone Age shows how the innovative use of drone technology will become central to the ways that governments and non-state actors compete for power and influence in the future.

DIY Drone and Quadcopter Projects The Editors of Make:,2016-04-22 Drones, quadcopters, Uncrewed Aerial Vehicles (UAVs): whatever they're called, remotely-controlled aircraft have changed the way we see the world, the way we manage crops, the way we sell real estate, and the way we make war. This book contains tutorials about how to understand what drones can do, and projects about how to make your own flying craft, from some of the earliest practitioners in the field.

Drone Hugh Gusterson,2016-05-13 Drone warfare described from the perspectives of drone operators, victims of drone attacks, anti-drone activists, international law, military thinkers, and others. [A] thoughtful examination of the dilemmas this new weapon poses. —Foreign Affairs Drones are changing the conduct of war. Deployed at presidential discretion, they can be used in regular war zones or to kill people in such countries as Yemen

and Somalia, where the United States is not officially at war. Advocates say that drones are more precise than conventional bombers, allowing warfare with minimal civilian deaths while keeping American pilots out of harm's way. Critics say that drones are cowardly and that they often kill innocent civilians while terrorizing entire villages on the ground. In this book, Hugh Gusterson explores the significance of drone warfare from multiple perspectives, drawing on accounts by drone operators, victims of drone attacks, anti-drone activists, human rights activists, international lawyers, journalists, military thinkers, and academic experts. Gusterson examines the way drone warfare has created commuter warriors and redefined the space of the battlefield. He looks at the paradoxical mix of closeness and distance involved in remote killing: is it easier than killing someone on the physical battlefield if you have to watch onscreen? He suggests a new way of understanding the debate over civilian casualties of drone attacks. He maps "ethical slippage" over time in the Obama administration's targeting practices. And he contrasts Obama administration officials' legal justification of drone attacks with arguments by international lawyers and NGOs.

   Drone Warfare Medea Benjamin,2013-05-01 Groundbreaking exposé of the rapid shift to robot warfare, by a leading antiwar activist. Drone Warfare is the first comprehensive analysis of one of the fastest growing—and most secretive—fronts in global conflict: the rise of robot warfare. In 2000, the Pentagon had fewer than fifty aerial drones; ten years later, it had a fleet of nearly 7,500, and the US Air Force now trains more drone "pilots" than bomber and fighter pilots combined. Drones are already a $5 billion business in the US alone. The human cost? Drone strikes have killed more than 200 children alone in Pakistan and Yemen. CODEPINK and Global Exchange cofounder Medea Benjamin provides the first extensive analysis of who is producing the drones, where they are being used, who controls

these unmanned planes, and what are the legal and moral implications of their use. In vivid, readable style, this book also looks at what activists, lawyers, and scientists across the globe are doing to ground these weapons. Benjamin argues that the assassinations we are carrying out from the air will come back to haunt us when others start doing the same thing—to us.

Military Drones Daniel R. Faust,2015-12-15 When most people think of drones, also known as unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), they likely think of the military. Militaries have been using drones since the 1990s, and new developments in drone technology are being discovered every day. Readers get a crash course in military drones through this text, which explains the science and technology behind one of today's most polarizing topics. Readers gain an understanding of how drones work and how militaries use them. The text's science and technology content support elementary STEM concepts, while simple diagrams, photographs, and fact boxes provide opportunities for additional learning.

Drone Wars Peter L. Bergen,Daniel Rothenberg,2015 Drone Wars presents a diverse and comprehensive interdisciplinary perspective on drones and the current state of the field.

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The Future of Drone Use Bart Custers,2016-10-15 Given the popularity of drones and the fact that they are easy and cheap to buy, it is generally expected that the ubiquity of drones will significantly increase within the next few years. This raises questions as to what is technologically feasible (now and in the future), what is acceptable from an ethical point of view and what is allowed from a legal point of view. Drone technology is to some extent already available and to some extent still in development. The aim and scope of this book is to map the opportunities and threats associated with the use of drones and to discuss the ethical and legal issues of the use of drones. This book provides an overview of current drone technologies and applications and of what to expect in the next few years. The question of how to regulate the use of drones in the future is addressed, by considering conditions and contents of future drone legislation and by analyzing issues surrounding privacy and safeguards that can be taken. As such, this book is valuable to scholars in several disciplines, such as law, ethics, sociology, politics and public administration, as well as to practitioners and others who may be

confronted with the use of drones in their work, such as professionals working in the military, law enforcement, disaster management and infrastructure management. Individuals and businesses with a specific interest in drone use may also find in the nineteen contributions contained in this volume unexpected perspectives on this new field of research and innovation. Bart Custers is Associate Professor and Head of Research at eLaw, the Center for Law and Digital Technologies at Leiden University, The Netherlands. He has presented his work at international conferences in the United States, China, Japan, the Middle East and throughout Europe and has published over 80 scientific, professional and popularizing publications, including three books.

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